



Senators: NBAF will come to K-State

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Homeland Security will recommend K-State as its choice to be the new home of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, according to a press release from Sens. Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback, both R-Kan.

The decision, which initially was to be announced in October, is not official until an environmental impact study is released by Homeland Security followed by a 30-day public comment period.

The \$450 million Biosafety Level 4 laboratory will be relocated from Plum Island, New York, to Manhattan to continue research on biological threats to humans and livestock like anthrax and foot-and-mouth disease, according to the Associated Press.

"If NBAF comes to Kansas, it is estimated that over a 20-year period, the facility would have a significant impact on the state's economy," Brownback said in the release. "I am working to establish Kansas as a leader in agriculture, animal health and biosecurity. We are the best location for the NBAF."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson and leaders from the Kansas House and Senate traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with members from the U.S. House and Senate Appropriations committees in February to lobby for relocating the NBAF in Manhattan, rather than any of 28 other sites, according to an April 2 Collegian article.

"Kansas has made bioscience research a top priority, and we're focused on using our research strengths to address global bioscience challenges," Sebelius said in a press release. "There is no doubt Kansas is the right partner for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, and we're thrilled the hard work has paid off for our state."

The appeal of Manhattan and K-State is its internationally recognized animal health research expertise, strong research infrastructure and an unmatched concentration of animal health companies, according to the press release.

"This is great news for Kansas State University, Manhattan, and Kansas," President Jon Wefald said in a press release. "This facility — with 300 world-class scientists — will enhance K-State's reputation and prestige as the leading university in America for animal health and food safety and security."

A need for giving



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Food, toys, coats, money, clothes and time are all items local charities need more than usual this holiday season. Recent strains on the economy have increased the number of people requesting aid while lessening the amount of donations.

Economic woes challenge charities, donors

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holidays are a time for friends and family; a time to give thanks and share with others. In Manhattan, several charitable and nonprofit organizations are reaching out to the community for help from more-fortunate citizens, whether that is an abundance of time, food, clothes or money.

GIVING FOOD

With the ice storm last winter, the tornado this summer and the slump in the economy, Manhattan residents' needs are greater than in years past.

"Our community especially has experienced so much this past year," said Tascha Phillips, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket. "There have been a number of disasters our community has had to face."

Phillips also said Fort Riley is expanding.

"We have more people coming into the community, and we have more people who need jobs," she said. "I feel like it's hard for people to go out there and find the work that they need when they're having to compete so hard for these jobs. The cost of housing is just really high right now. People are suffering financially."

"The price of food has gone up tremendously this year, and people are just trying to stay afloat. When you are on that fixed income you don't have the extra money to play with when the price of gas goes up to \$4 a gallon. People are struggling with paying for child care in the community."

Phillips said the Breadbasket sent out about 1,000 holiday food baskets in November and expects to increase that number by 100 for December.

"We base those baskets based on family size," she said. "The family's going to get everything they need to make a complete holiday meal."

The Breadbasket needs items like turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, vegetables, sweet potatoes, canned soups, breads and fresh apples to put in the baskets, she said.

Other food items needed are pancake mix and syrup, canned meat, canned fruit, tuna, cold cereal, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and jelly.

The Breadbasket has served more food than last year, but has received less money in donations.

"On the donor side, people are scared," Phillips said. "All of our resources are limited ... There's uncertainty. People are trying to protect what they've got because they don't know what's going to happen. Donors still want to give, but they can't give as much as they have in the past."

During this holiday season several organizations sponsor events and fundraisers to support those in our community hit hardest by these unfortunate events. Here are some of the events happening this month in Manhattan and what they are seeking.

GIVING FUN

Many Manhattan organizations have been collecting food donations for

the holiday parade that begins downtown at 6 p.m. Friday.

The floats in the parade will be created from donations received. Floats will be judged on creativity, and a prize will be awarded at the end of the parade to the best use of food donations on the float.

K-State baseball players will weave through the parade with grocery carts, collecting canned goods and food donations from the crowd.

Beginning Friday, Downtown Manhattan Inc. will sponsor carriage rides in the downtown area throughout the holiday season. The cost to ride is a nonperishable food donation, said Gina Scroggs, executive director of Downtown Manhattan Inc. Munson Angus Farms will provide the horses and carriage.

Any food collected will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Sunset Zoological Park will be participating in the parade and will give \$1 off admission throughout December, Director Scott Shoemaker said.

"It's part of our new 'Cool to Care' campaign," Shoemaker said. "This month it's cool to care about community members."

GIVING CASH

People can also give cash donations to the Breadbasket.

"Cash donations are wonderful," Phillips said. "They are matched 50 cents on the dollar by local businesses and foundations. So that money goes even further. We can purchase food we are especially short on."

The Manhattan [kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)

Crisis Center will mail out forms for local citizens to send in cash donations.

"We really depend on this mailing," Executive Director Judy Davis said. "From July 2006 through June 2007, we sheltered 3,023 people, and from July 2007 to June 2008 it was 6,235."

Davis said on its lowest month the center boarded 10 people, and during its busiest month they provided shelter for 53 different people.

"For whatever reason we are serving more — in particular our safe shelter for domestic violence victims and their children," Davis said. "It's just pretty crazy right now and has been for a while."

GIVING TOYS

The Breadbasket has an "Adopt A Family" program. Potential donors can call Phillips at the Breadbasket to sign up. The program takes care of children's winter needs by purchasing clothes, shoes and new toys as holiday gifts.

Phillips said last year the program had 973 children, and this year families are still signing up.

Used toys can be donated to Toys for Manhattan. The toys are cleaned and refurbished for underprivileged families, Director Jody Padgett said.

The program was started several years ago by a Riley

See GIVING, Page 9



Check out our Web site to see organizations in the area accepting donations.

Man charged with forgery

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Concordia, Kan., man was arrested for buying beer, clothes and shoes with money he did not have, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Charles Gier was arrested on three counts of theft, one count of forgery and one count of obstruction of the legal process.

Gier wrote checks at Beer Goggles, Trade Home Shoes, American Eagle, Hollister and Aeropostale, as well as a check to an individual.

Upon arrest, Gier gave a false name to police leading to the charge of obstruction of the legal process.

He was held on \$2,000 bond.

Search for boy's body continues regularly

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police are still looking for the body of Kolton Range in Tuttle Creek Lake after more than three weeks of searching, Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

Moldrup said the rescue team is using a spotting scope and binoculars to search for the boy. The searches are conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as weather permits.

The team will continue searching regularly for about two more weeks, and after that, will continue

only as time allows.

The only certainty is that the body has not come to the surface.

Moldrup said one of the more likely possibilities is that the body sank into a thick layer of silt at the bottom of the lake.

"There is about five feet [of silt] on the bottom, and it is possible that he is in that," Moldrup said.

Police began searching the lake Nov. 15 in response to Range's drowning after the Leonardville, Kan., boy reportedly fell into the water near the Blue River Hills area, according to a RCPD report.

Judge's choice



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Hadley Rempe, Manhattan resident, examines a judging clipboard during the Friends of the KSU Gardens poinsettia sale Wednesday. Poinsettias are for sale for \$10 today and Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Visitor's Center.



**AIR FORCE
RESERVE**
AFReserve.com/TalkToUs

SGA will focus on K-State, city projects fund

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the Student Governing Association has rewritten the controversial bill on funding for the K-State Marching Band and delayed the vote on it, tonight's meeting should be decidedly more subdued. Up for final action is recommendation for the disbursement of City/University special project funds in the amount of \$530,700.

Students contribute significant amounts of money to the city's economy, and special project funds will benefit not only K-State students but also other Manhattan residents, according to the agenda.

If accepted, \$346,000 would be used to support the KSU Recycling program. Other funds would be divided among lighting and sidewalk repair, \$13,200; emergency prevention, \$50,000; and the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization building, \$50,000, among others.

Other final actions include helping three groups attend conferences. The K-State Interfraternity Council and the K-State Panhellenic Council are sending nine members each to the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference in St. Louis. Farm Bureau is sending 40 members to the Young Farmers and Ranchers Conference in Wichita.

One new piece of legislation is a formal resolution to condemn the terrorist attacks which happened in Mumbai, India on Friday. The attacks lasted 60 hours, claimed more than 200 lives and injured more than 270 citizens of India, the U.S., Israel and Canada, among others.

"India is the world's largest democracy," according to the agenda, "and an attack on its financial capital represents an attack on the fundamentals of democracy."

Upon passing, a copy of the condemnation will be signed and sent to President George W. Bush, President-elect Barack Obama, Pratibha Patil – the president of the Republic of India – and others.

New legislation will include a Privilege Fee bill, which will increase the Student Publications Inc. budget over the course of the next three years by roughly \$33,000. The increases will help meet rising costs of paper and ink and help make up for decreasing advertising revenue because of the failing economy.

Concert bands feature Cold War drama, jazz

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the center of the stage, a hero in black grappled with an invisible foe. Emerging victorious, the man swiveled, balanced and steeled himself to face yet more unknown challenges.

That hero was depicted by Scott Freeby, composer of "Moments in the Life of a Spy." Before a crowd of 300 at McCain Auditorium Wednesday night, Freeby conducted the composition as it was performed by K-State's Symphony Band. Throughout the piece, Freeby acted out slices of life as a Cold War spy.

The song was only one of the pieces performed at McCain last night, as part of a free concert presented by K-State's Concert and Symphony Bands.

"It was very invigorating, to say the least," said Lisa Herndon, Overland Park resident. "I enjoyed watching the conductor. He brought it to life."

The 68-member Symphony Band performed four other pieces. Conducted by Frank Tracz, director of bands, those songs showcased the variety of tunes and tempos in the band's repertoire.

"This was very challenging music, but it was fun music," Tracz said. "There was a jazz feel to the whole thing - lots of notes, lots of rhythms."

The Symphony Band, the top band at K-State, enjoyed an enthusiastic response from the



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Anthony Pursell, assistant director of bands, conducts the K-State Concert Band during its Tuesday night performance. The ensemble played a variety of upbeat pieces.

audience.

"Jazz is always lively. It's exciting to listen to," said Diane Forgy, Kansas City, Mo., resident. She said her favorite piece was the evening's final performance, "Blues for a Killed Kat," composed by Jack End.

In addition to the Symphony Band, the 69-member Concert Band showed off its talent with five selections.

"Be Thou My Vision," com-

posed by David Gillingham, was one of the Concert Band's more popular pieces.

"It's a really beautiful arrangement," said Kelissa Kersenbrook, second horn in Concert Band and freshman in pre-pharmacy.

The Concert Band performed several selections with an upbeat, exuberant tempo. Its pieces had the flavor and fanfare of a Broadway musical,

Tracz said.

"Incantation and Dance" had some great beats," Kersenbrook said.

Anthony Pursell, assistant director of bands, conducted all of the Concert Band's pieces except for "Incantation and Dance," which was conducted by Anna Eaverson, graduate student in music.

See a photo opportunity?

Call 785-532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Be A Professional Peacemaker.

The Center For Dispute Resolution And Conflict Management At SMU's Location In Plano
Improve your marketability and open up new career possibilities with a Master of Arts Degree in Dispute Resolution – "one of 31 Best Careers of 2008" according to U.S. News & World Report.

214.768.9032 or www.smu.edu/resolution

SMU ANNETTE CALDWELL SIMMONS SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

SMU will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability, or veteran status. SMU's commitment to equal opportunity includes nondiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

OFF THE WALL!

Buy a framed and matted photo off the walls in Kedzie's Halls.*

*Select photos only.

Visit SPUB at the north end of Kedzie to view and select.
First come, first served.

\$120 Holiday Gift
Buy off the wall - You wrap
103 Kedzie • (785) 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coffee & The Collegian

The perfect way to start your day!

Start Your Career **BIG** at
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.

Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. provides service and support for people with developmental disabilities in work, social and leisure activities.

• \$9.00 per hour
• Raise after first six months
• Great training experience

Requirements

•Ambition, strong work ethic, and willingness to learn
•Positive and winning attitude
•3 years driving experience

•Good driving record
•Drug screening
•No experience necessary; we will train you

Human Resources Director
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.

1416 Hayes Drive
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9201

www.biglakes.org
Monday - Friday: 8am-4:30pm
EOE/AA

Got a NewsTip or StoryIdea?

or e-mail:
Call 785-532-6556 collegian@spub.ksu.edu

Up a tree

Efforts to slow Amazon deforestation come as much-needed measure

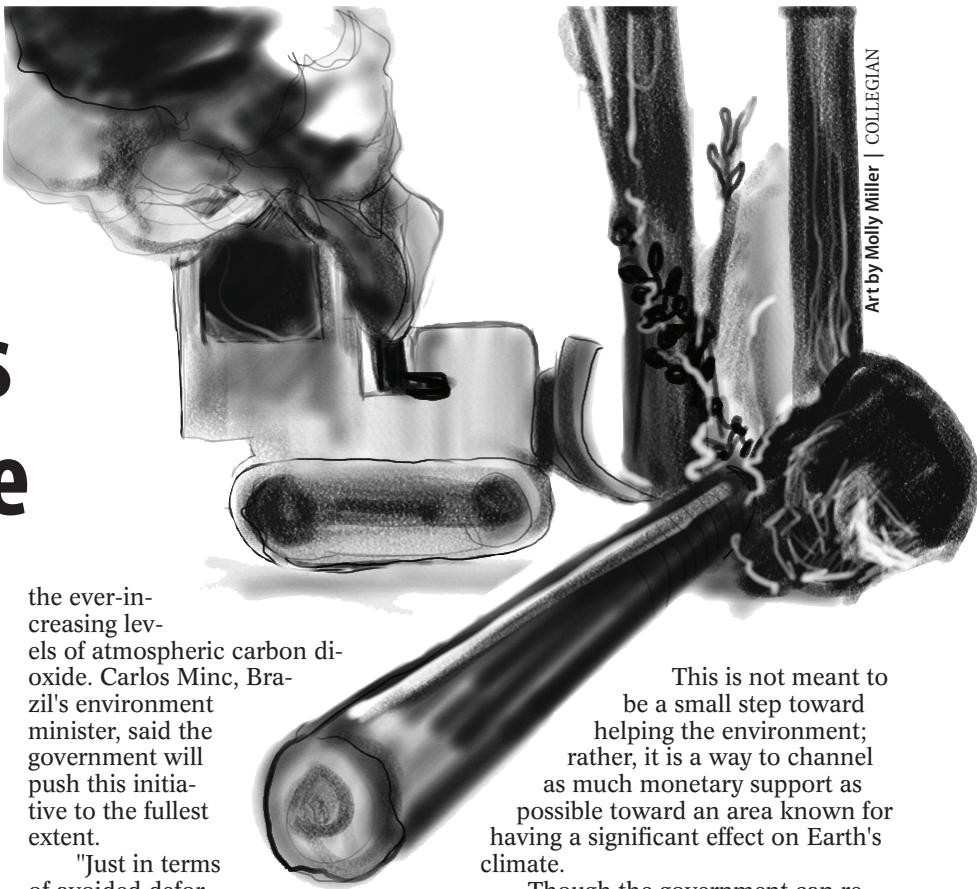


NICK A. WILSON

In these times of war and terror, the U.N. has been pausing its discussion of these issues to face global climate problems. Despite one's opinion of the immediate effect of global warming, it should be clear that mass emission of carbon dioxide is not a great thing for our atmosphere. A significant player in the game of increased emissions is the deforestation of the Amazon rainforest in South America. It is estimated that there was a 3.8-percent increase in deforestation last year compared to the previous year. Because of this growing concern, Brazilian officials announced their plan to reduce deforestation to help

the global climate at a U.N. conference. This much-needed plan unfortunately comes at a very high price during times of economic recession for many struggling countries. The plan calls for a reduction of deforestation by 70 percent during the next 10 years, according to BBC News. The head of the Brazilian government's forestry service, Tasso Azevedo, said, "We can now adopt targets, because we now have the instruments to implement them." The instrument Azevedo was referring to is the new Amazon fund. It is a program set up to collect funds from countries all over the world to help keep the Amazon intact. This collection of contributions is expected to help the conservation effort. Recently, Norway announced it will help the Amazon by donating \$1 billion to the fund next year. This large sum comes with a stipulation, though. Norway will continue to contribute to the fund each year only if there has been a decrease in deforestation within the previous year. The burning of forests has helped

the ever-increasing levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide. Carlos Minc, Brazil's environment minister, said the government will push this initiative to the fullest extent. "Just in terms of avoided deforestation in the Amazon, the plan foresees a reduction of 4.8 billion tons of carbon dioxide that won't be emitted up to 2018, which is more than the reduction efforts fixed by all the rich countries," Minc said. A 70-percent reduction in deforestation means about 6,000 square kilometers per year – or almost half the amount that is deforested each year. The National Space Research Institute took satellite images that showed 4,633 square miles were deforested from August 2007 through July 2008. That totals an area about twice the size of Delaware and is cause for much concern, according to The Associated Press.



Art by Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

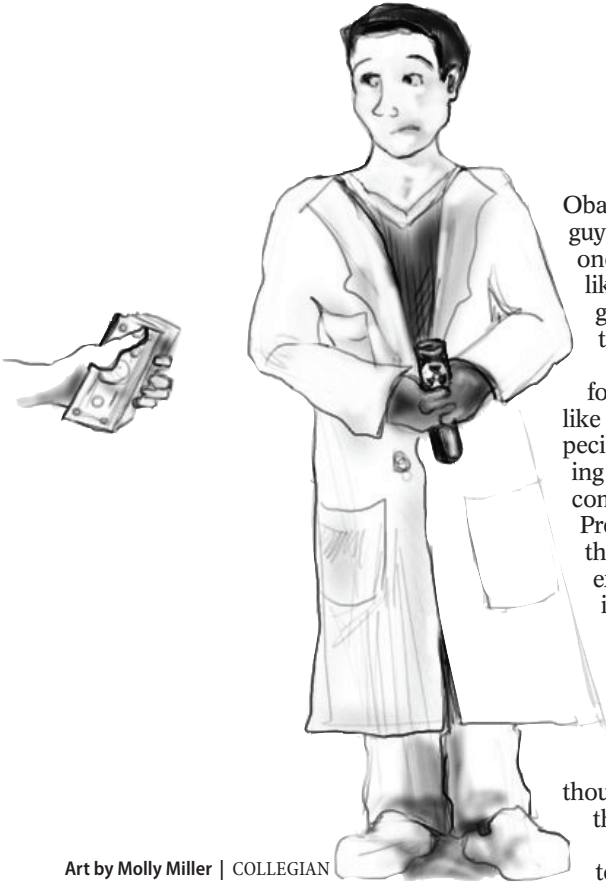
This is not meant to be a small step toward helping the environment; rather, it is a way to channel as much monetary support as possible toward an area known for having a significant effect on Earth's climate. Though the government can reduce the amount of deforestation that occurs, those in the region who harvest trees illegally will be much harder to stop. It was reported earlier this year that a major crackdown on illegal deforestation. Policing in the region has already begun. For the sake of Brazil's forestry units and the funds sent from all over the world, hopefully there will be positive action toward preventing further depletion of the atmosphere.

Nick A. Wilson is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

New administration should prevent bioterror



MEGAN MOLITOR



Art by Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

President-elect Barack Obama is going to be one busy guy come January. From day one of his presidency, issues like the economic crisis are going to require much attention and work. However, one must not forget other serious issues, like the threat of terrorism, especially bioterror. According to Fox News, a bipartisan commission informed Vice President-elect Joe Biden that the United States can expect a terrorist attack using biological weapons before 2013. Not "should prepare for" or "vague possibility of happening" but "expect." This should be an extremely frightening thought for U.S. citizens and the government. The problem, according to the report, is not that

terrorists will become scientists but that scientists will become terrorists. Terrorists still lack the ability to carry out a biological attack, but that does not mean the gap is not narrowing. Everyone has a price, as the saying goes. It is extremely conceivable that if offered enough money, scientists with the knowledge it would take to carry out a biological attack could be bribed to share their secrets or allow the use of their labs which contain dangerous pathogens. Bob Graham, a former senator who helped lead the commission, said in the report, "The threat of a terrorist attack using nuclear or biological weapons is growing not because we have not done positive things but because adversaries are moving at an even faster pace to increase their access to those materials." The U.S. has done much to counteract terrorism, but these increased threats are going to require much more. The report suggests that Obama "bolster efforts to counter and prepare for germ warfare by terrorists," and this is truly a necessity. This must remain one of the highest priorities for the

Obama administration. Terrorists are getting smarter, and it absolutely will not pay to let our guard down. An attack of this nature could be catastrophic – this should go without saying. What the report suggests is a necessity: The new administration must designate at least one individual to solely work on combating the use of these types of weapons. The report encourages this individual to be from the National Security Council, Fox News reported. But why stop at one individual? A problem of this magnitude could warrant an entire team of people devoted to combating biological terror from people who wish to harm our country. No one should have to live in fear of terrorists using something as simple as everyday life to wreak havoc on us. Let us hope the Obama administration gets off to the right start by making sure the frightening things in this report do not become a reality.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444
The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The Little Apple should follow the Big Apple's ways and have a Christmas tree instead of a "holiday" tree.

Hip hip hooray for Christmas vacation.

Our newspaper is even more painful to read than our football team was to watch this year.

State law requires I yield to people in crosswalks — not people walking aimlessly in streets.

There's this lady with a hat, and we call her Hat Lady. She was looking fly as hell today.

This is for every person not doing homework on library computers: I hate you.

I would totally text "vote" to 14457. Those "You Suck" guys have it right; a world without Miley Cyrus would be so much better.

Just in case you were curious, the crosswalk is for pedestrians, not bikes. If you're crossing on your bike, get off and walk it across.

A Rubik's cube with only two colors would be stupid.

To the guy who climbed to the top of the spork: That was awesome.

A guy in my philosophy class said "like" 56 times today, but he still hasn't beat his record of 70 times in one day.

Yeah, I'm about to listen to my "tight pants" music.

Sodomize intolerance.

I am a lonely fork, waiting for my spoon to call.

Hey, Fourum, how come every time I come to McDonald's, they make me wait at the drive-thru? I'm getting tired of it.

To the girl with the blonde-looking hair that works at the Union food court: You're hot.

Dear band, get over it. We don't care anymore. Love, the rest of the university.

To the person questioning Mark Erbacher: Questioning your president is an American right. Get over it.

I'm an eskimo.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.



kstatecollegian.com

THE FOTO FOURUM
ksufotoforum@gmail.com

TO THE POINT

NBAF selection will benefit economy, create more opportunities for students

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility is about 30 days from officially naming Manhattan its new home, and officials representing K-State and local and state governments are enthusiastic about the positive effect the facility will have on our community. The facility will be located near the Biosecurity Research Institute and the National Agricultural Biosecurity Center near the intersection of Kimball and Denison avenues.

Thousands of new jobs will be created for the research and development of vaccines and countermeasures for diseases that threaten livestock and other animals. Students graduating with degrees applicable to the facility's research will benefit from its proximity to K-State as well, instead of moving to larger cities in search of professional research jobs. Local opinion is torn between the economic benefit and potential hazards of the facility, which will study biological threats like anthrax and the bird flu in a biosecurity level-4 lab.

The possibility that such viruses could become airborne and infect people and livestock has convinced some that the facility should be relocated to a more remote area than Manhattan. However, there were no safety mishaps at its current location on Plum Island, New York. The Collegian supports relocating the NBAF to K-State because of the many advantages our region and university provide and because it will provide more learning opportunities for students and attract scientists who might otherwise impart their knowledge elsewhere.



Willow Williamson
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Owen Kennedy | MANAGING EDITOR
Jacque Haag | NEWS EDITOR
Sheila Ellis | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
Daniel Greene | ASST. MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
Sarah Rasmussen | PRESENTATION EDITOR
Matt Binter | PHOTO EDITOR
Sarah Burford | CAMPUS EDITOR
Deborah Muhwezi | ASST. CAMPUS EDITOR
Whitney Hodgins | METRO EDITOR
Corene Brisendine | ASST. METRO EDITOR
Hannah Blick | THE EDGE, FEATURES EDITOR
Megan Molitor | OPINION EDITOR
Brad Dornes | SPORTS EDITOR
Eric Davis | SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
Jesse Brown | AD MANAGER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
news@spub.ksu.edu
Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560
CLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555
DELIVERY785-532-6555
NEWSROOM.....785-532-6556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Preparation essential for winter car care, road safety

By Adam Ingersoll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As winter gets closer, many students have already made the necessary adjustments to prepare for the change in weather. As they pull out parkas and petticoats, they might want to prepare their vehicle as well.

Cold weather affects a car negatively in many ways. Air in tires contracts, fluids become viscous, and solids become brittle. However, with a little preventative maintenance, cars can be made safe for the most brutal conditions.

BATTERY-



COURTESY PHOTO

While under the hood, drivers should check the battery for corrosion, cracks, and leaks. If the battery is more than three years it should be checked. Batteries that are at least four and a half years old should be replaced. Terminals should be tightly secured and well-insulated, and drivers should always keep jumper-cables in the trunk.

TIRE CARE



COURTESY PHOTO

-Other than snow and ice, the only thing between a car and the road are tires. As the temperature drops, air in your tires contracts, and the pressure drops as well. Drivers should check the pressure in their tires to ensure they are filled to the recommended pressure. Analyze your vehicle's performance in adverse road conditions. For a rear-wheel drive automobile, a few pounds over the rear axle in the trunk or bed in the form of sandbags or cinderblocks can add much needed weight. For any two-wheel drive vehicle it may be necessary, or at least beneficial, consider putting snow tires on the vehicle. Bald tires should be replaced now, before the ice and snow.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

There are many things that students need to do in order to prepare their cars for winter weather, including checking tire pressure, changing oil, checking batteries, and making sure windshield wipers work.

ENGINE OIL-



COURTESY PHOTO

-Low temperatures begin the freezing process in many liquids needed to circulate through cars, making them viscous (gel-like). Viscous oil flows sluggishly, and impedes the performance of a vehicle. Drivers should use the correct oil viscosity for their vehicle and the Kansas climate. If it has been 3,500 miles since your last oil change, get it changed. Oil should be changed every 3,500 miles. The technician might even catch other problems under the hood while he's changing the oil.

WIPERS-



COURTESY PHOTO

To see through every sort of precipitation winter brings, drivers need to make sure their car's windshield wipers are working. Old and frigid wipers can turn brittle and shatter, offering no relief.

Windshield washer fluid should be filled with equal parts water and antifreeze to keep it from freezing. Wipers should be fixed before they are needed.

With these simple precautions, any vehicle can be prepared for a battle against the harsh, Kansas weather. Of course, some do not make it, which is why the best advice is to be prepared for the unexpected. Jumper cables, a towrope and a blanket should be car staples for any winter driver.

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT

MENU MANIA

EVERY MONDAY
LOCATED ON PAGE 3
OF YOUR K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

TO ADVERTISE IN MENU MANIA CALL 532-6560

NEW WINDSHIELDS
as low as 99⁰⁰
plus installation

TRANSMISSION Flush
complete fluid exchange

\$124.99

Coolant Exchange with
New Antifreeze

\$75.99

OIL CHANGE plus disposal
(up to 5 qts.)

\$29.99

4 WHEEL COMPUTER
ROTATION AND BALANCE

\$40.00

Includes free brake inspection for cars and light trucks
(By appointment)

1629 FAIR LANE • MANHATTAN • 785-539-6650
TUNE-UPS • BRAKES • EXHAUST • SHOCKS

SALSA & MARGARITA BAR

537-8910 1204 MORO

PARTY PIC NIGHT

\$ 2 BOTTLES
(BUD, BUD LIGHT,
BUD SELECT)

\$ 1⁷⁵ BUD LIGHT PNTS.

\$ 2 IMPORTS

1/2 PRICE MARGARITAS

1/2 PRICE SALSAS

NOW HIRING

Go

Cats

537-5050

Complete Car & Truck Service & Repair Center
Domestic & Imported

Westside Location
1120 Waters St.
Behind Car Quest West

Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

get
AHEAD
of the
COMPETITION
by
ADVERTISING
with us.

103 Kedzie
785-532-6560

GAS 4 LESS 917 N. 3rd

539-2827

Stop & Shop
Cigarette Specials

32 OZ.
Fountain
Drinks
59¢

Marlboro: Pk: \$3.64 Carton: \$33.49
Winston: Pk: \$3.49 Carton: \$32.99
Camel: Pk: \$3.39 Carton: \$32.49
Liggett: Pk: \$2.75 Carton: \$25.99
Pall Mall: Pk: \$2.75 Carton: \$25.99

U-HAUL DEALER
(785) 323-0307

Cigarette
specials!

3 Pk Marlboro-\$10.35
3 Pk Camel-\$9.60
3 Pk Liggett-\$7.65

**EARN \$40 TODAY.
\$80 THIS WEEK.**
*Eligible new donors

CASH IN YOUR POCKET
DONATE PLASMA.
IT PAYS TO SAVE A LIFE.

1130 Gardenway
Manhattan, KS 66502
785.776.9177 • zlbplasma.com

Fee and donation times
may vary. New donors
bring photo ID, proof
of address and Social
Security card.

ZLB Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

WWW.LONGHORNSSALOON.COM
AGGIEVILLE • 785-776-8770

LIVE TONIGHT
BRANDON RHYDER
\$12 TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11: RECKLESS KELLY
WITH SPECIAL GUEST MARK MCKINNEY
\$15 TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Advertise
in the
118 KEDZIE • 785-532-6560

We Kick Ads!
785.532.6560

Still hitting



Michael Fee, sophomore in advertising, jumps to block a ball Monday night during practice for the KSU club volleyball team. The club volleyball team began 10 years ago and hopes to be host to a home match next semester.

Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Men’s club volleyball team enjoys competition despite limited funding

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though women dominate the volleyball scene at K-State, a dozen men are working to hold their own.

The men’s club volleyball team does not have the funding it needs to build an extremely active club team at K-State, and all but one person on the squad lack experience playing on a volleyball team, but that hasn’t stopped them this fall as they have already won a tournament.

The men’s club volleyball team features five returning starters from last season’s squad, including club president and middle hitter Kent Harrison and vice president and setter Alex Foltz.

The team always welcomes new players to the squad, as one player has stepped in and filled a void from last season’s team, Foltz said.

“Jamie [Mahoney] is our new right-side hitter,” Foltz said. “Jamie has never played organized volleyball before this year, and we lost a really good player from last season, but Jamie has really made up for it.”

Mahoney, fifth-year student in architec-

tural engineering, decided to join the team because of his friends. He said he expects good things out of this team when the season begins in the spring semester.

“I had a couple of friends that played volleyball in college, and they kind of got me into it,” Mahoney said. “And I decided to try it out, and I like it so far. I think we’re going to be pretty good. We won that preseason tournament in Nebraska, and we looked pretty good. I think we’re going to do pretty well.”

Though the team has had recent success, the club has only been at K-State for 10 years.

The team used to be part of a league, but funding has been an issue, Harrison said. The team has limited funding, and they have to abide by certain rules to receive money from K-State.

“Anyone can join the team,” Harrison, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. “We get our money allocated a certain amount depending on previous years and how many people come out for the team. One requirement is that we must have at least two-thirds of the team being K-State students.

“It seems like every year the money we receive keeps going down – that’s why we aren’t in a league,” he said.

With funding always an issue for the team, it makes finding teams to play that much harder. However, next semester when the season starts, it should be interesting to see if the team will be host to a home match.

“We haven’t hosted a home match for awhile now,” Foltz, senior in marketing, said. “This year, we are really hoping to have one, and if we do, we would have it at [Peters Recreation Complex]. It’s hard to find teams to play, though. We haven’t played a Big 12 club team in a few years.

“The last team we played was the University of Kansas, and we beat them pretty bad. Shortly after we played them, they didn’t have a club team anymore, so we like to think it was because we beat them so bad,” he said.

As long as the men’s club volleyball team exists at K-State, they will compete with any willing team. To join the team, interested players should show up at 9 p.m. Monday or Wednesday nights at Ahearn Field House on the basketball courts.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats arrive in Seattle for first round of NCAA tourney

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the regular season finished, it’s do-or-die time for the K-State volleyball team.

After a 24-7 record and a third-place finish in the Big 12 Conference, the Wildcats have turned their attention to Seattle for a match-up with Santa Clara University (17-9) in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

“We have a very difficult draw initially in the first round,” said head coach Suzie Fritz. “Santa Clara is a very capable volleyball team, so it will not be easy for us to get through the first and second rounds, but we have every intention of trying to go out there and win as much as we can.”

A win against the Broncos would pit the Wildcats against either Portland State or Washington – who is coached by Fritz’s predecessor, Jim McLaughlin.

Fritz said Santa Clara, which has made 11 straight tournament appearances, is a dangerous team, and it will not be easy to upend the Broncos to set up a potential meeting with the Wildcats’ former coach.

“[Santa Clara plays] fast. They’re a talented team,” she said. “They’ve got a big, physical setter, they’ve got Brittany Lowe and [Anna]

Cmaylo, one of their middles. You know, really, really nice players. I think they’re pretty balanced. I think they’re very comparative with a lot of the teams we play in the Big 12.”

The first-round match will mark just the second all-time meeting between the Wildcats and Broncos. Santa Clara swept K-State on Aug. 26, 2006 in the Fresno State Invitational.

The Broncos have been paced this season by Lowe, an outside hitter, and Cmaylo, a middle blocker. The seniors are averaging 3.63 and 2.97 kills per game, respectively. Santa Clara has featured a balanced attack during the 2008 campaign, as a total of four players average over two kills.

K-State will counter with the solid net play of seniors Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova. The outside hitters have dominated up front this season, averaging 4.13 and 3.23 kills. Senior middle blocker Megan Farr has been a solid all-around contributor for K-State, as she has averaged 1.75 kills and 1.24 blocks this season while maintaining a .350 hitting percentage.

The match will take place at the Bank of America Arena. First serve is set for 4 p.m. Friday. The winner will play Portland State or Washington at 4 p.m. Saturday.



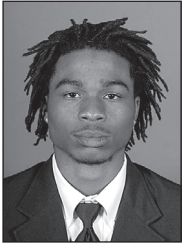
Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Libero Lauren Mathewson prepares to receive the ball during the Nov. 16 home match against Texas.

K-STATE SPORTS NEWS

BANKS, CAMPBELL LEAD CATS ON ALL-BIG 12 TEAMS

Kansas State placed a total of eight student-athletes on the 2008 All-Big



BRANDON BANKS

12 football teams, led by Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year Brandon Banks and defensive end Ian Campbell, conference officials announced Tuesday. Selections were made by the Big 12 head coaches,

who were not permitted to vote for their own players.

Along with Banks’ individual honor, Campbell earned second team honors as a defensive lineman after garnering first team accolades in 2006 and 2007. Earning honorable mention honors for the Wildcats were senior offensive lineman Jordan Bedore, junior defensive lineman Eric Childs, freshman defensive lineman Brandon Harold, sophomore defensive back Joshua Moore, senior kicker Brooks Rossman, junior offensive lineman Nick Stringer and Banks, a junior, as a wide receiver, punt returner and kick returner.

Banks became the sec-

ond straight Wildcat to earn offensive newcomer of the year accolades after Deon Murphy took the honor in 2007. In all, Kansas State has now had eight players earn conference newcomer of the year honors since 1996.

The Garner, N.C., native had one of the best seasons in school history for a junior wide receiver after collecting 67 receptions for 1,049 yards and nine touchdowns. He became the sixth player in school history to reach 1,000 receiving yards in a season and his 67 catches and 1,049 receiving yards were the most by a Wildcat junior for one season.

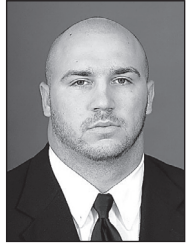
Banks also contributed on special teams in 2008

as he collected 498 yards on 18 kickoff returns and five punt returns for 58 yards. His 98-yard kickoff return against Nebraska tied for the fifth-longest in school history. Banks’ 1,731 total all-purpose yardage in 2008 ranks fifth in single-season school history, while his 144.2 all-purpose yards per game mark checks in at No. 8 on the K-State single-season records chart.

A native of Cimarron, Kan., Campbell recorded 47 total tackles during his senior season in 2008, including 8.0 for losses, with 4.5 sacks and a school-record three blocked field goals. Campbell recorded his best games of the 2008 season against Louisiana

and Iowa State, carding 11 tackles, 1.5 sacks and a pass break up against the Ragin’ Cajuns, while closing out his career with 10 stops and a blocked field goal against the Cyclones.

Campbell ranks sixth in school history with 20.5 career sacks and compiled 37.5 tackles for loss in his career.



IAN CAMPBELL

- K-State Sports Information

Seniors deserve recognition



STEVE BERKLUND

Does a 38-30 win over a lowly Iowa State team really matter?

Well, if you ask every senior on the K-State football team, they’ll tell you the same thing – that no one wants to go out on a losing note.

The 2008 football senior class consisted of 23 players from all over the U.S. This senior class is highlighted by Ian Campbell and Reggie Walker, but people should know every senior was vital to the team.

Wide receiver Ernie Pierce began both his seasons at K-State rather slowly but ended them strong. He caught two touchdown passes in the last game of his junior campaign while catching three total in 2008.

Brooks Rossman led a special teams unit that ranked among the best in the nation. His season was highlighted by making a career-long 53-yard field goal against Colorado.

Other senior special teams players that have done good things for K-State are kicker Jared Parker and kickoff coverage headhunter Heath Alexander. Defensive back Andrew Erker’s most memorable moment as a Wildcat came on a specials team play against Texas in 2006 when he blocked a punt in a 45-42 victory.

Offensive lineman and team captain Jordan Bedore anchored an offensive line along with Ben Liu, Brad Rooker, Gerard Spexarth and Alesana Alesana. This offensive line featured a 1,000-yard running back and 3,000-yard quarterback in 2007 and did not give up a sack in 2008 until midway through the season.

Tight end Brett Alstatt had many memorable moments during his time at K-State. Alstatt caught his first career touchdown pass in a loss against Nebraska in 2007. Tight end Darrin Seiwert also saw playing time as a Wildcat, and Brent Draper helped provide depth at the position.

Three-time All-Big 12 selection Campbell highlights a defensive line that showed signs of greatness. Campbell finished his career ranked among the top sack leaders in K-State history. Vlad Faustin had his first sack of the season against Louisville, while Brandon Balkcom intercepted his first career pass against Texas Tech this season. Pete Yemm helped K-State by playing well in the 2008 spring game.

Antwon Moore has had plenty of earth-shattering hits as a Wildcat, but none more than the flying hit on Auburn quarterback Brandon Cox. Walker also had plenty of big hits, but the one that sticks out most was during his freshman year on a fourth-down play against Missouri. Walker laid the wood to a Tigers receiver, causing Missouri to turn the ball over.

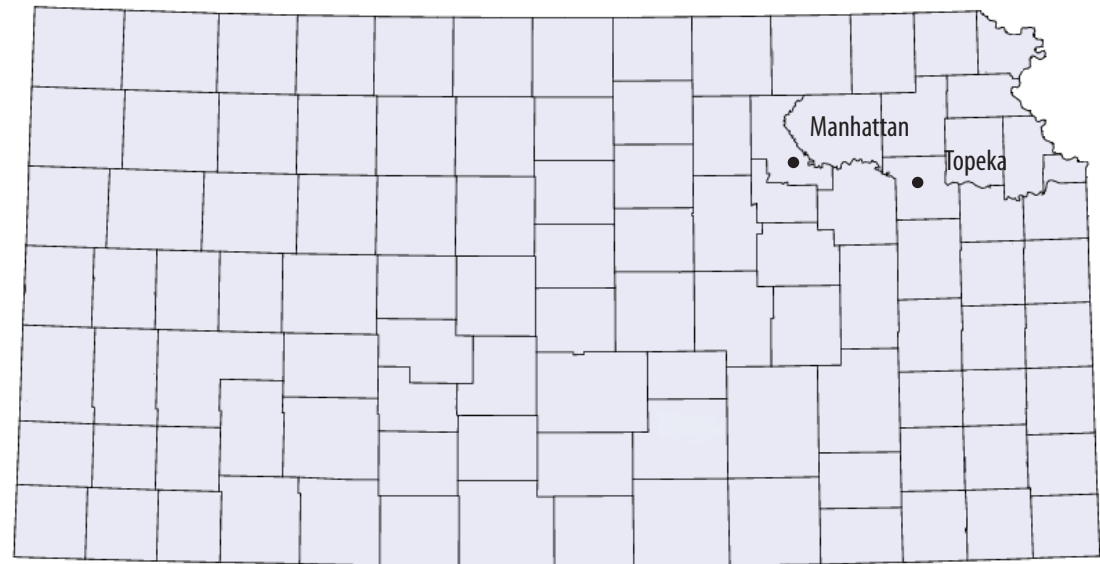
Chris Bamberger also helped the Wildcats getting his first career start against Iowa State.

The defensive backs were led by Ray Cheatham who played in every game this year, getting an interception against North Texas. Cedric Wilson who started his career as a wide receiver, made his first career interception against Missouri this season.

Every senior on the K-State football team made a difference one way or another – and their efforts are appreciated.

Steve Berklund is a junior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS BRIEFS



REP. TOM HAWK
RECOGNIZED FOR
BIOSCIENCE WORK

Tom Thornton, Kansas Bioscience Authority president, commended Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, for his part in the 2008 Legislative Bioscience Innovation Tour Nov. 19 and 20, according to a recent press release.

Hawk participated in the tour, which made eight stops in seven Kansas cities within 36 hours, according to the release. The goal of the tour was to provide elected officials with a firsthand perspective on the innovation and accomplishments of Kansas bioscience researchers and businesses.

“The Kansas Economic Growth Act was a landmark piece of legislation that focused our state on national leadership in the biosciences,” Thornton said in the release. “In this endeavor, we value the ongoing partnership of Rep. Hawk and other legislators who have a big vision for the jobs, capital and research dollars that can be created and invested in Kansas’ existing areas of bioscience strength.”

According to the release, the Kansas Bioscience Authority is committed to expanding research capacity, supporting bioscience start-up growth and encouraging industrial expansion and attraction.

The KBA has supported projects that resulted in about 1,100 jobs, \$92 million in investments and \$37 million in research funding, according to the release.

REPRESENTATIVE ASKS GOVERNOR TO IMPLEMENT BUDGET CUTS

Rep. and Sen.-elect Jeff Colyer, R-Overland Park, has asked Gov. Kathleen Sebelius to use her authority to enact her proposed budget cuts, according to a recent press release.

“Kansas is facing an economic crisis of historic proportions,” Colyer said in the release. “The governor has the authority to implement the budget cuts she has requested, but she refuses to use her authority. She needs to act now.”

Colyer also said if the current fiscal crisis is put off until February, there will only be a few months left to “absorb” budget cuts, making them more devastating.

“Kansans demand that we act to resolve the budget crisis – not play politics,” he said in the release.

Colyer claimed that in three years, the budget went from being \$935 in the black to being \$959 in the red, primarily because of increased spending.

Kansas law requires the state to have a balanced budget.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SIX
ANNOUNCES PROJECT
TO SUPPORT SHELTERS

Kansas Attorney General Steve Six last month announced his Domestic Violence Shelter Improvement Program which will encourage businesses to support shelters across the state, according to a recent press release.

The program will ask businesses and corporations in Kansas to offer monetary or in-kind contributions, according to the release.

Because the shelters are in need, Six asked companies for support for the shelter programs, and Wal-Mart has contributed \$15,000 for shelter renovations.

“It’s important that big companies in Kansas follow Wal-Mart’s example and help support the communities they do business in,” Six said in the release. “By donating funds to our new shelter improvement project, companies can improve resources available to victims of domestic abuse in their communities.”

Six said in the release he hopes to increase domestic violence intervention and prevention efforts in Kansas through this partnership with the Wal-Mart Foundation.

Through the program, Wal-Mart and Six will provide educational messages in Wal-Mart stores to prevent abuse.

Crops should not suffer from this year’s freeze

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week Manhattan crops felt the first hard freeze of the season, but how that will affect crop yields and the local economy varies from season to season.

Different crops are affected in a variety of ways by cold weather. As temperatures fall below freezing, sorghum yields also fall, yet other crops like soybeans are not affected until temperatures drop below 26 degrees.

Josh Roe, a K-State watershed economist, had a positive outlook.

“Most everyone has their fall crops out already,” he said. “Corn and soybeans are most vulnerable to early freezes, but I haven’t heard anything about Kansas crops getting hit.”

He also said hard red winter wheat is “designed to love the freeze” and that cold weather helps the crop further develop.

Roe speculated Manhattan’s economy would not suffer.

“It’s largely dictated by K-State students and Fort Riley, as you might imagine, but there’s still a large amount of people here whose livelihoods depend on agriculture,” Roe said. “It’s amazing how big our economy is without having any real processing industry in town.”

Much of the difference in crop yield has to do with the different developmental stages of the seeds.

“At the soft dough stage of grain sorghum, the estimated yield loss from freeze injury is 38-52 percent,” a representative from Mid-Kansas Co-op stated in an e-mail interview. “At the hard-dough stage, yields may be reduced from 2 to 27 percent.”

Manhattan Farmer’s Coop General Manager Darin Marti, described conditions for corn and the different stages for its growth.

“The dough stage is where the seed is no longer milky inside but still soft like dough,” Marti said.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Local crops experienced the first hard freeze of the season last week.

Corn damages can be even more extreme – 58 percent – during the dough stage, especially if the ear itself is damaged. That large of a loss can create a dramatic loss of profits.

Though the economy at large is in disrepair, this year’s crop, at least in Manhattan, does not look like it will suffer.

“We’re fairing very well and with a wide range of yields. We would compare it to 2004’s yield, which was very good on average,” Marti said.

By diversifying, more farmers are finding ways to avoid large losses on one crop that did not survive the elements.

Among this diversification is soybeans, a versatile legume with uses in flour, meal and oil, to name a few.

Not only do soybeans have a high threshold for cold, Marti said, they also are no longer affected by even the hardest freezes after they are 95 percent mature.

“I really don’t think the freeze affected us very much,” Marti said. “We were late enough along. It’s going to be a good year.”

‘Teasing’ for AIDS awareness

Jade Esteban Estrada, comedian and actor, sings a song titled “Protease Inhibitor,” as Miss Protease Inhibitor 1996, Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The song was part of his one-man musical comedy “A Lullaby for Ryan: The History of HIV/AIDS in America.” Estrada has been featured on several TV shows, including “The Graham Norton Effect,” “Friday Night Lights,” “30 Rock,” and “In the Life TV.”

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN




kstatecollegian.com

Check out our Web site to see more photos of the show, including Estrada’s many characters.



Never forget your college experience.
Even if you don’t remember everything.
We’ll remember for you.

Get your Royal Purple yearbook and DVD today for \$39.95.
Go to royalpurple.ksu.edu to order.

Your book. Your story. *Your perspective.*



Mondays mean

Menu Mania

Every Monday look in the Collegian for the hottest deals from the hottest restaurants

To advertise in Menu Mania, Call 785-532-6560



706 N. Manhattan Ave
537-7151
MANHATTAN, KS

Open at 11am

50¢ HARD OR SOFT TACOS
\$ 3 ANY SANDWICH 11AM-2PM
\$ 3 ENERGY BOMBS
\$ 3 RED BULL & VODKA
\$ 2 ANY PINT
\$ 2 IMPORT BOTTLES & MICROS

NOW HIRING



WANTED

- The driver of the pickup that totaled this car during a hit and run at 14th and Anderson in Manhattan at 2:00 am Sunday, 11/23/08.
- The pickup was a late model, full size ext. cab Dodge or Ford — silver or light color — with a 30 day tag.
- Probably has damage on the driver’s side front corner and along the bed.
- Reward - 316-445-2276 or 316-734-0810.
- PD Case # 08-010551.



Look in Monday’s edition of the Collegian for

Menu Mania

EVERYDAY HEALTH

Yoga offers stress relief, flexibility



SARAH HURD

With bitter weather settling in and the holiday season on its way, you might find that you're either too busy or too cold to exercise outside.

Unless you've found some way to ski in Kansas, chances are most of your sporting will be done inside. Even the most avid runners find it hard to get out of bed and go for a jog on a sub-32-degree day.

Most people find their solutions at the Peters Recreation Complex, and as a result, the Rec is definitely busy during the winter months. If you're looking for a quiet workout that gives great toning results and can even relieve stress from finals and the holidays, try yoga.

Everyone can benefit from yoga – men, women, young, old and even those who say, "I'm not flexible enough." It focuses on breathing and relaxation, as well as poses that can be modified for beginners to encourage flexibility and strength. Participants have reported health benefits, including increased concentration and a more positive mood.

According to *WebMD.com*, yoga has been shown to lower blood pressure, decrease heart rate and increase immune system function. Yoga strengthens the core muscles of the abdominals and back, contributing to better posture.

Yoga can be traced back 5,000 years, but researchers believe the practice began as many as 10,000 years ago, according to *yogabasics.com*. Yoga is not a religion but a spiritual practice that holds universal philosophies and can be incorporated into any belief system.

Yoga has many paths, but the most commonly known in our society is Hatha Yoga. According to *yogabasics.com*, this type of yoga focuses on a variety of postures, called "asanas" meant to harness the body's energy.

Kim O'Neill, senior in elementary education, took a yoga and Pilates class for course credit this semester at Pro Fitness in Aggieville.

"It was a good weekly exercise, and it was very relaxing," she said. "It made my other classes seem less stressful. I would definitely recommend the class to others."

Ready to try your first yoga pose? Begin with one called downward-facing dog. Place your hands and knees on the ground, tuck your toes under, and straighten your legs. You should look like an upside-down "V," with the crown of your head facing the ground and your heels pressed into the floor. This pose is a great stretch for the hamstrings and calves and strengthens the shoulders and arms.

Yoga classes are taught at noon on Tuesdays at the Rec as well as at other times, which are available on the group fitness schedule that can be downloaded at recservices.ksu.edu. Yoga is also available at the LIFE Fitness Center on Wednesday evenings at 5:30.

Sarah Hurd is a senior in kinesiology. She teaches aerobics classes at the LIFE Fitness Center at noon on Fridays. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.

Signing away Corporate contracts provide campus revenue

By Shane Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Right now, you might be sitting in a seat assembled by a Kansas inmate or receiving scholarship funds from a soda company. Both are results of negotiated contracts in place at K-State.

Kansas Correctional Industries provides a valuable means of establishing work-skill competence for the incarcerated population, said Rod Crawford, program director of Kansas Correctional Industries at Lansing, Kan.

Through the program, inmates assemble a variety of products for use in the outside world.

"The value of the program is through a multi-prong approach," Crawford said. "Offenders employed here are not just imitating the workforce, they are a part of the workforce. It gives the inmate something productive to do with their time, to deter them from getting into difficult situations."

Working inmates are also required to pay 25 percent of their gross wages, ranging from 25 to 60 cents an hour in partial reimbursement for room and board. Products produced by the program include furniture, janitorial supplies, paint, signs and soap.

"It also allows them a societal payback by providing a quality product to the outside world," Crawford said.

This arrangement, made possible through the Prison-Made Goods Act, requires state universities and other institutions to purchase prisoner-made products when possible, said Carla Bishop, director of K-State purchasing.

"We make the arrangement easier by putting it into a contract, but it is in fact, a state statute. Its benefit is more of a social issue, giving prisoners valuable skills and at the same time, giving us a lower price," Bishop said.

There are other contracted arrangements at K-State that benefit the student body.

Hale Library receives \$5 million over a 10-year disbursement period as a direct result of a Pepsi contract. According to a 2000 press release, President Jon Wefald said a multi-million dollar endowment was needed to help fund the new library properly.

"We also will have additional money for academic scholarships, student programming and intercollegiate athletics," Wefald said in the release.

In exchange for the financial investment, Pepsi proposed placement of 160 machines on campus, through contract with Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Marysville, Kan.

Bruce Shubert, associate vice president

for administration and finance, said the agreement between K-State and Pepsi provides funds used to help members of the campus.

"We also have a [K-State Student] Union contract with Pepsi, and some of those funds go to scholarship monies," Shubert said. "In general, we try to negotiate these contracts so that we get a good price on the product, and that is passed down to the faculty and staff. But we also are cautious to not have pressure on the campus to consume Pepsi products."

Malory Howlett, senior in accounting, said the only downside she could see for arrangement like this would be for students who are not Pepsi drinkers.

"Since we are a Pepsi campus, it is disadvantageous to people I know that are Coca-Cola fans," she said.

The reason there is a Caribou Coffee shop in the Union as opposed to a Starbucks is also the result of a contractual arrangement. However, Tina M. Griffin, food service director for Chartwells in the Student Union, said the Union Governing Board regulates certain Chartwells decisions.

"There was a vote between what Starbucks offered and what Caribou Coffee offered," Griffin said. "Caribou Coffee ended up being a better choice for the Union."

"They offered better flexibility, for example. Starbucks wouldn't let Call Hall ice cream sit beside their products."

Griffin also said the board looked at student surveys and found there was a demand for a Tex-Mex restaurant.

"We had a relationship with Salsaritas, and we brought them to the Union after listening to what the student body wanted," Griffin said.

Tim Leitnaker, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said as long as the contracts aid the K-State student body, he cannot complain.

"If the contracts continue benefiting both the students and the university, I say, 'Bring it on,'" Leitnaker said.



- K-State

ALBUM REVIEW

Kanye finishes tough year with unusual, introspective album

Kanye West
"808s and Heartbreak"
★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

It has been a tough year for Kanye West. He and his fiancée parted ways, and his mother, Donda West – who raised West by herself since he was 3 years old – died due to complications following cosmetic surgery.

So the title of his new album "808s and Heartbreak" could not be more appropriate. It's a deeply introspective electro-pop record where West explores the pain, regret and guilt associated with loss; purists who demand West's patented "chipmunk soul" vocal samples will find little to like.

West also forgoes rapping in favor of singing, often filtering his vocals through Auto-Tune. His vocals are shaky at times, but the decision to sing rather than rap is a smart one. West knows more emotion can be evoked from song than from speech, a point driven home by a clumsy rap from

Young Jeezy in "Amazing," which briefly breaks up the album's flow.

Album opener "Say You Will" sounds purposefully distant. Like the rest of the album, it is very minimalist in its composition. Two metronomic tones beep over and over, while a thumping bass and hollow drums serve as rhythm. The song has one of West's best vocal performances, but he eventually lets the song run out into a three-minute outro of disembodied choral voices and drum machines. It gives the song a sense of defeat and perfectly sets the tone for the album.

The album upon first listen, sounds bland and similar. However, repeated listens prove fulfilling, and interesting sonic flourishes appear. The wild strings in "RoboCop," the busy electronic buzzing in "Street Lights" and the brash, stately snare drums in "Love Lockdown" all are excellent examples of this.

The songs in which West pushes himself and follows the bedroom electro-pop aesthetic are the most successful. They work well in conjunction with the Auto-Tune vocals, giving the songs an added sense of desolation and despair. In fact, the more

conventional songs, especially those where outsiders enter the mix, are the weakest.

"Amazing" with Jeezy and "See You in My Nightmares" with Lil Wayne are album low points.

West has made a personal album better heard alone on a pair of headphones, instead of at a party blaring over speakers. However, singles "Heartless" and "Love Lockdown" work surprisingly well on the stereo.

As far as West's lyrics, aside from a few songs like "Welcome to Heartbreak," West expresses his emotions in more general terms rather than in specifics. However, those sorts of lyrical choices allow the listener to see pieces of themselves in the songs, but this might upset those who would have preferred a more personal manifesto from West.

It is exciting to see West break away from his comfort zone, and more often than not, the album is a success. "808s and Heartbreak" will not please everyone, but for those willing to join West in his pain, it shows though West is a larger-than-life pop star, behind the posturing there is pathos, and he is still, after all, only human.



COURTESY PHOTO

GIVING | Toys, coats, volunteers all needed for successful holiday season

Continued from Page 1

County Police officer, and when he retired, Padgett took over the program. "I set it up like a store," Padgett said. "It's not just dumped out. We go through it and find parts and pieces. We also separate out things that need batteries. I have

another gentleman who works on bicycles, so we have bicycles this year." Donors may drop off toys at the Riley County Police Department at 1001 S. Seth Child Road; McCullough Development at 210 N. 4th St.; Manhattan Dental at 1400 Beechwood Terrace; Time Out Corner at 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 909

(Village Plaza); or at the Toys for Manhattan shop located at 1709 Airport Road. For those who wish to drop off toys at the shop, it will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. through Dec. 18. Parents can shop 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 6, 13 and 20. The toys are free to anyone, though Padgett

said, "Take all you want, but not more than you need." **GIVING COATS** K-State's Recreational Services has extended its coat drive through Dec. 19. The coats can be dropped off at Peters Recreation Complex. The drop-off station, a cardboard house, is

located inside the lobby, said Marian Brandenburg, office specialist at the Rec. Donors can sign a sheet in recognition of their charitable donation or remain anonymous. "We have received 465 coats," Brandenburg said. "We never anticipated this kind of response."

If one cannot spare any toys, clothes, food or cash, the community has several organizations who depend on people donating time. The United Way of Riley County has a comprehensive list of organizations in the community who are always seeking volunteers. Some especially need volunteers during the holidays.

GIVING TIME

To place an advertisement call 785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1203 THURSTON and 1209 Bertrand, one-half block to K-State, new luxury two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, private parking, security lighting, \$700/ month, January lease, no pets, 785-539-5508.

NEXT to campus. One and two-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, no pets. Available now. 785-537-7050.

000 Bulletin Board

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

WANTED: THE driver of the pickup that totaled a green 97 Honda Accord- hit and run at 14th and Anderson in Manhattan at 2:00 a.m. Sunday, 11/23/08. The pickup was a late model, full size extended cab Dodge or Ford, silver or light color, with a 30 day tag. It probably has damage on the driver's side front corner and along the bed. **REWARD:** 316-445-2276 or 316-734-0810. Police department case number 08-010551.

\$75.00 OFF TEETH WHITENING Professional 1 hr. Office Treatment Coupon At: www.MajesticSmile.us

020 Lost and Found

REWARD: LOST gray Shih-Tzu (answers to "Pepper") missing from Juliette and Yuma area since November 21. Please call Jaye at 785-375-1224 if found.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

Find a Job Help Wanted Section

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available January 1. 1215 Vattier, 1126 Vattier. Call 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Cute and completely remodeled. Available January 1. \$550/ month. 785-341-0686.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1203 THURSTON, new two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to K-State, washer/ dryer, balcony, private parking, \$625/ month, January lease, no pets. 785-223-7074.

814 THURSTON two-bedroom walk to campus, water and trash paid. No pets, lease till July 31 or longer. \$635. 785-539-5136.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOME. Only four years old and great floor plan. Move in soon. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Only \$950/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1. \$375 a month. Call 785-712-7257.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block to K-State, washer/ dryer, dish washer, balcony, private parking, \$525/ month, no pets, 1203 Thurston, 785-223-7074.

ONE, THREE, four-bedroom, no smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggieville, parking and laundry, 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Brand new construction. Available January 1. Three blocks to campus, three blocks to Aggieville. 785-313-1807.

SECOND SEMESTER lease. Rent until June 1st. Four-bedroom, two-bath, two car garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer. Pets ok. Call 785-317-7713.

SECOND SEMESTER lease. Rent until June 1st. Three-bedroom and two bath. Pets ok. Call 785-317-7713.

THREE-BEDROOM. January 1. 785-537-2096.

THREE-BEDROOMS available for next year. Full kitchen, central-air, reasonable rent, close to campus. 785-539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for six or twelve month lease starting January 1. Located one-half block from campus with off-street parking, central-air/ heat, washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. Call Tracy at 532-9498.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for immediate move-in. \$500/ month for first two units rented. Call Park Place Apartments at 785-539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT close to campus. Utilities paid. \$550/ month. No smoking or pets. 785-776-9014.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

RENT NEGOTIABLE 610 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, near KSU. 785-776-2102, wilksapts.com.

Reminder: Find a job in the Classifieds Section

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment with fireplace and personal washer/ dryer, north of westloop shopping, in quiet area. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$580, 785-776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. \$630/ month plus electricity. Close to Aggieville with Private Parking. Call 785-565-8148.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. \$670/ month. Call 913-706-8855.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT only one and one-half blocks from campus. Freshly painted. Ready for you to move in for spring semester. Only \$595/ month plus electric. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Heat/ water paid. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Flexible lease dates. Small dogs allowed, no cats. \$750. 785-537-2629.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1801 Elaine Drive. \$700/ month, utilities paid. No pets. 913-724-1454.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in nice house. All utilities paid. 785-537-2158.

117 Rent-Duplexes

FOUR- FIVE-bedroom two and one-half bath town home. Newly renovated. 2518 Candlecrest Cir. No pets \$1,200/ month. Must See! Call 785-577-2323.

NEW IN 2006. Two-bedroom 950 square feet. Horse boarding and all bills included akgleason@yahoo.com, 785-313-5658.

120 Rent-Houses

1801 ELAINE Drive. Three-bedroom, garage, no pets. Utilities paid, \$1400/ month. 913-724-1454.

1939 CRESCENT. Three-bedroom three bath. West side very nice. Amanda Arnold 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292

2213 BROWNING. Three-bedroom two bath. Available now. Anthony school nice yard. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

AVAILABLE JANUARY second semester. Four-bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Two bath, large yard, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call 785-539-3672.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Corner lot with off-street parking. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher and all other appliances included. 1500 Hartford. Available November 1. 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005.

ADVERTISE 785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home just west of campus. Walk to class. Nicely renovated a year ago. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Lots of off-street parking. Move in soon. \$975/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

LARGE HOUSES available for next year. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer, reasonable rent, close to campus. 785-539-4641.

OLDER HOME with hardwood floors and fully finished basement. Four-bedroom, two bath, just south of campus. Washer/ dryer included. Move in soon. \$1100/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOMS FOR rent. Two blocks from KSU campus. Parking for each room. \$225/ month each plus utilities. 1858 Elaine Dr. 785-539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house. Quiet atmosphere/ neighborhood. \$300, all utilities included. Call 620-382-6405.

FEMALE STUDENT seeking roommate for Spring semester; two-bedroom apartment close to campus, nice and new. E-mail sxallen@k-state.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January in townhouse. \$440/ month with cable, internet, washer/ dryer. Quiet, friendly neighborhood. 316-640-1192. sarahmur@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for Spring semester. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Very nice! \$237.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to stadium. Call Megan. 316-312-8795.

FEMALE To join one other, in two-bedroom apartment. \$350/ month. Utilities paid. Nice upper level, have two story home by city park and KSU. Call Barbara at 785-537-1329.

NEED TWO female roommates. Very nice, clean, three-bedroom, two baths, appliances furnished. \$300/ month each, includes trash/ water. Good location, no pets. Available December 21. 620-694-7605.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

150 Sublease

\$400/ MONTH plus utilities. January- May. One-bedroom apartment above Harry's restaurant. 913-775-2373

***ONE-BEDROOM SECOND semester.** Pets ok, private bath and living room 785-317-7713.

1010 THURSTON. Two-bedroom apartment for sublease. Great walking distance to both campus and Aggieville. Rent is \$620/ month. Call 620-260-5084 for more information.

FEMALE NEEDED for one-bedroom, in very nice, large, fully furnished (if needed), four-bedroom, three bath house with all appliances. Close to campus, large backyard with pool. \$349/ month. Lease start late December or January through May or July. Call Katie. 316-371-7999.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January lease. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house, two blocks south of campus on fairchild. Rent is \$350 plus utilities which range around \$60. Nice neighborhood and easy walk to campus. For more info call 785-342-9833 or 913-220-4786.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. \$275 per month plus half of bills. Call 785-341-9152.

GROUND FLOOR apartment across from campus and one block from Aggieville. One-bedroom, washer and dryer available. Call 785-539-2356 ask for John.

LARGE BEDROOM in five-bedroom, two bath house. Three blocks from campus and stadiums. washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290/ month. Call 620-272-7364.

NEED FEMALE sub-leaser. Four-bedroom, one and a half bathroom house. Across the street from campus. Private parking, washer/ dryer, cable, wireless internet. Rent \$325 per month, all utilities split evenly. Available January 1st. Call Kelsie 620-640-7513.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Lafene for subleasing. Available in January. Pet allowed. 785-341-8732 or cherryleaym@yahoo.com

SPRING SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment next to campus. Rent \$177.00 plus one-fourth utilities/ cable. Water and trash paid. Call Lisa, 316-295-6945.

SUBLEASE NEEDED spring, summer or both. Five-bedroom house. Private bathroom with shower, two closets, dresser. Walk to campus/ stadium. \$300/ month. Call Brooke 620-388-1008.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. \$330/ month plus utilities. Close to campus, lots of space. Call for information 620-492-3400.

Career Intern Program (Farm Loan Officer Trainee) USDA, FSA, Pratt County Office 299 NE SR 61 Pratt, KS 67124

Salary Range: \$29, 726 to \$45,040 Permanent full-time position Duties include: Making, servicing, and supervising loans and providing technical advice, guidance and credit counseling to loan applicants and borrowers.

Application packet maybe obtained by calling the office at 620-672-7449 or picked up between the hours of 8:00 and 4:30 M-F.

All applicable information must be received by 4:30 pm on 12-12-08 FSA is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED January- August. One-bedroom apartment across from campus. Pets ok, remodeled, new appliances, free laundry. \$550/ month, pay electric/ cable. Call Jess 785-562-7675.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One of two-bedrooms in a newly remodeled duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$325/ month plus half utilities. 423 Laramie 913-206-7554.

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Sublease from December 2008- June 2009. \$300 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call 785-384-0036.

TWO SUBLEASERS. \$425/ month, will negotiate. Two-bedroom two bathroom, January- July, washer/ dryer, close to campus. Call 913-226-1331.

200 Service Directory

245 Pet/Livestock Services

HORSE SITTING, short or long term. Make a reservation for your horse to have own individual stall plus outdoor run. Heated water bucket, grain, hay, and salt block. References available. Call 620-382-6782.

255 Other Services

CARROLL'S CLOSET: Moving and cannot take everything with you?? Items that you no longer need or want can be donated. Pick ups can be arranged by calling 620-382-6782.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential! No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

HELP NEEDED for pure-bred cattle operation. Need tractor and cattle experience. Will work around class schedule. Call 785-587-5852 (day) or 785-468-3571 after 8:00pm.

310 Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com.

INSURANCE AGENCY assistant needed. Part-time, flexible hours. Computer knowledge necessary. E-mail jdarrah@shelterinsurance.com

MAKE UP to \$75 per online survey at www.cashtospend.com.

MUSIC DIRECTOR needed. First United Methodist Church of Manhattan. Spring director needed for one children's choir. Contact Mindy Turner at 785-776-8821 extension 26.

NEED EXTRA cash? Nanny for one child in mornings before school. Please contact Megan at 402-440-7008 as soon as possible.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

TEACHER: CHEMISTRY/ Physics teacher needed for long-term (January 12- February 6) sub position at Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or visit www.usd378.org.

WILDCATSNEEDED- J O B S - COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400 Open Market

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO BIG 12 championship tickets. Section 210, row 9. Call Bill and leave message at 785-410-3356.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1999 FORD Escort ZX2 stick shift. \$2250 or best offer 785-317-6120.

1999 TOYOTA Camry Solara, SLE V6, 151 K, all power options, leather, runs perfect. Great gas mileage. \$5500 or best offer. Call Naif at 785-317-1117.

600 Travel/Trips

630 Spring Break

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK SALE! \$200 Sale! Includes roundtrip cruise, four nights beachfront hotel, meals and #1 parties! Text Message: SPRING-BREAK to 313131 to redeem sale! Limited space. Book now! 1-877-997-8747 www.XtremeTrips.com.

Advertise Here 785-532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Very Easy								
6	3		8	4	7		1	
				6	9		8	
8				7		3		
	8	3		1	6		7	
7			9	5		3	6	
	4	7					6	
1	2		4					
3	7	6		2		1	5	

SUDOKU Solutions								
Answer to the last Sudoku.								

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options" Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results Call for appointment Across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play Sudoku and win prizes at PRIZESUDOKU.COM The Sudoku Source of "Kansas State Collegian"

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY 20 words or less \$13.75 each word over 20 20¢ per word 2 DAYS 20 words or less \$15.70 each word over 20 25¢ per word 3 DAYS 20 words or less \$18.40 each word over 20 30¢ per word 4 DAYS 20 words or less \$20.35 each word over 20 35¢ per word 5 DAYS 20 words or less \$22.50 each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

FACULTY PROFILE

California native focuses on diversity in literature

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Surrounded by eclectic political and popular culture posters, vibrant Latino art and shelves stocked with classic literature, assistant professor of English Tanya Gonzalez sees her personality illuminated throughout her office.

Gonzalez, who began teaching at K-State in fall 2005, said she loves her career because it allows her to connect with her Latino culture, discuss the politics of feminism and her passion for literature and develop relationships with her students.

Gonzalez said teaching college English fits her personality because it allows her to be critical and analytical of the world.

“I’ve always been a bookworm and I’m very passionate about social justice,” she said. “This job allows two of my biggest passions to coexist. It’s a perfect blend of dealing with art and the real world at the same time.”

Gonzalez teaches “Fiction Into Film” and “Women in Literature” and will teach “Latino Cultural Studies” next semester. Her research is primarily in Chicana and U.S. Latino studies, especially the representation of Latinas in popular culture.

Gonzalez is also the faculty adviser for both United Multicultural Women and the Student Organization for Cultural Studies. She is the vice president of Alianza, an organization that allocates the advancement of Latinos at K-State, and is actively involved with the women’s studies and American ethnic studies departments.

Gonzalez’s parents were born in Puerto Rico, and she was born and raised in southern California. She received her bachelor’s degree in literature from Scripps College. She also earned her master’s and doctoral degrees in English from the University of California, Riverside, where she specialized in American literature, Latino studies and women’s studies.

She said she chose to come to K-State from California because she recognized the friendly atmosphere of the campus.

“I loved the K-State interview I had,” she said. “This department is full of the nicest people. It was a fun transition and completely new experience. I’m really happy here.”

Gonzalez also met her husband, who is also an English professor, at K-State. They were married in August 2007.

Gonzalez said her main teaching objective is to inspire students to think for themselves. She said she develops conversations with them and attempts to present material to her students so they can apply it to their individual interests.



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Tanya Gonzalez, assistant professor of English, grades a student’s work from her Fiction into Film class Wednesday. Gonzalez takes a different approach to her teaching by encouraging more free thinking among her students.

“I’m very democratic with my teaching,” she said. “I try to open up their minds and expose them to new fiction and new ideas, and see what they can do with it. I love having intelligent conversations about literature with college students. The interaction I have with them is what makes my job fabulous.”

Some of Gonzalez’s students said they appreciate her inspirational teaching style.

“She is always very well-prepared for class, and her main objective is to do as much as she can for students,” said Ashley Ortiz, graduate student in English. “She’s an extremely accommodating and helpful teacher. She’s also a very sweet person and is extremely intelligent.”

Some other professors in the English department appreciate Gonzalez’s enthusiastic nature.

“She is enormously energetic and good-spirited,” said Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English. “She brings those talents to everything she does.”

Gonzalez, who described herself as a happy, opinionated and fair person, said she thinks the most rewarding aspect of her job is helping and watching her students develop their futures.

“I love seeing my students go out and do fabulous things in the world,” she said. “I’m always talking with them about getting to the next level – I love that students are the future and are world-changers. Helping facilitate that just makes me really happy.”

Layers important for winter dash to class

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students jump out of bed at 7 a.m. just in time to catch an early lecture, a chilly wind and cold sleet can dampen their enthusiasm. To allow for a quicker return to a warm and inviting bed, many sleepy students just grab a hooded sweatshirt on their way out the door as protection against the elements.

Elizabeth McCullough, textiles professor, said this comfortable clothing will lead to a cold and potentially unsafe walk to class.

McCullough, who is a textiles researcher for companies like L.L. Bean and The North Face, said students often neglect their legs when the weather dips to the extremes.

“One of the most important things people don’t do is distribute the insulation evenly on their whole body,” she said. “Most K-State students just wear jeans.”

Not only do students hurrying to class in the winter forget to cover their legs, but a sweatshirt is not a waterproof or windproof outer layer.

One of McCullough’s top tips for staying warm is to choose a winter coat with three layers. Under the outer layer, or shell, the “filling” can be either synthetic or down, and the outer layer should keep it completely dry. Finally, the inner liner, the layer closest to the body, can be made of almost anything.

When choosing a coat for freezing temperatures, it should be as thick and bulky as possible. Air trapped in the filling of the coat keeps heat close to the body. Following McCullough’s rule of covering the body evenly, the coat should also be as long as possible.

“A long coat is warmer than a



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Students often forget to dress properly for cold weather. Layers, gloves and hats are essential to staying warm this winter season.

short coat. Period,” McCullough said.

McCullough said she knows the bulk of a heavy winter coat deters some women from choosing warmth over fashion. However, fashion marketing students have found ways to dress up a heavy or neutral-colored coat.

MacKayla Dougherty, senior in apparel marketing and design, said the economy has kept people from buying more expensive or trendy coats.

“If people are buying things, they are buying staples,” Dougherty said.

An example of a staple in a women’s wardrobe would be a simple, black pea coat that can be worn for many years with many styles.

“This year with the economy, scarves are an easy way to update and dress up an outfit,” Dougherty said.

“Plus, they keep you warm.”

Luckily for K-State students, Kansas temperatures don’t reach the extremes of more northern states. But students who exercise in the cold or have jobs that require working outside should pay attention to moisture accumulation close to their skin.

“I have done a study on football uniforms,” McCullough said. “With sports clothing it’s always a question of sweat.”

McCullough also gave the example of firefighters dying of heat stroke – not from fire but from their bodies not evaporating sweat from fireproof clothing.

So the next time students dash out the door to sub-freezing temperatures, it wouldn’t hurt to add some extra layers with gloves and a hat.

Annual holiday parade will feature 3 bands, mayor’s tree lighting

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will celebrate the holiday season by conducting the Mayor’s Spirit of the Holiday Parade on Friday.

Mayor Mark Hatesohl said the parade will begin at 6 p.m. at Manhattan Town Center. It will head west on Ponytz Avenue to 11th Street and then go north to Moro Street into Aggieville. The parade will proceed down the Moro and finish near Chipotle.

The lighted parade will consist of 43 different participants including three marching bands: the K-State Marching Band, the Manhattan High Marching Band and the Fort Riley 1st Division Band.

The K-State baseball team will be pushing

grocery carts to collect food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket to promote holiday help for the less fortunate.

At 6:45 p.m. K-State choirs will be singing carols in Triangle Park. At 7 p.m., before awards and the lighting of the mayor’s Christmas tree, a K-State hospitality group will provide refreshments.

“This is a great opportunity for the community to come together and help provide food for the less fortunate in our community and kick off the holiday season with the lighted parade,” Hatesohl said.

People who want more information can visit the City of Manhattan’s web site at <http://www.ci.manhattan.ks.us> or call the city manager’s office at 785-587-2501.

Start your day
with the
Collegian



The Pita Pit

FRESH THINKING • HEALTHY EATING

BUY one pita and
a combo, get a pita
FREE!



1131 Moro St. Must present coupon, expires 12-31-08 785-537-3995

Bushwacker's

This Thursday is...

Ladies' Night

99¢ Everything

Ladies no cover

Aggieville's Biggest Dance Party

Live DJ all night

POOR... Insanely POOR?



Check out Menu Mania every Monday for great restaurant deals.